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It is perfectly sate to say that more than the above amount is spent each week by the Colored People of Baltimore. With a colored population. 80,000, the estimate is certainly a tair one.

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ucation of the blind or deaf colof the District of Columbia. Parolind or deaf children are receivhen they have not sufficient sight ring to attend the public schools. for admission and information t THE SUPERINTENDENT.

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The Normal School,

Baltimore Normal School for ed

LAND, Balt. Northampton Hotel Training School Address MIRS C. M. C. HART.

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and Hair Cutting, done in th BURY GROVE CAMP. ns will run as follows from Baire.

s' Church, Spring St. near Mc-Roy, J. T. Jenifer, will preach lock; Rev. Joshus Bond, pastor of the several Methodist church- and normal and aspiring. clock under the apepices of 16, Mrs. Mary ('ephas, captain, Prof. J. G. Mitchell, D.D., Dean Theological Seminary at Wilwill preach.

Our Girls.

Rev. Dr. Crummell Writes Ably And Wisely About the Care of Daughters.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.)

III. All this, moreover, points to virtue and purity. out the duty of the schoolmarms. They too are mothers to the girl scholars. If they do not realize this, they are mere hirelings, and not oftimes supersede the many ignorant, stupid, blind, yes, heartless, mothers, who, seemingly are er for they are friendly disposed | dead to all ideas of motherhood?

A school is the place to make character, not merely to teach letters. All school mistresses, should strive, with warm motherly feelings, to build up character up before them the highest ideals the duty and glory of modesty, the priceless value of purity, the sancity of their persons, the duties of cleauliness, tidiness, and especially chastity. For in numerous places, so crude is the domestic condition of our people, that school teachers must, if true men and women, reduplicate themselves into other, divers services, to uplift their lowly people.

And there are things auxiliary to precepts, which serve as aids to virtue. These too must be brought to bear upon our girlhood. Our teachers should not listen to the 'gradgrinds," who seem to think that the only thing Negro children should be trained for is to dig and delve, to cook and wash. No matter how poor, ragged and dirty these girls may be, no matter how miserable the cabins of their parents, throw in light apon their souls in the school room! Labor is a great thing; but character, vir. Hollings of South Carolina. tue, and knowledge are greater. If they would save their girls, school Southern Virginia, and the Kev. mistresses must to everything to E. G. Clifton, of New York. raise them above sense and animalism. However rude and dilapidated the school house, throw be cheap ones. Give the girls olina. some of the harmonies and delight of music. Music and pictures are to put beauty, and ideas, and ideals into their minds, first for the sake of their own lives; and then to ble homes.

Destined, though they be, to lives of poverty and obscurity, yet, lift up these "heirs of ancestral D. Shaw, Altoona, Pa. woe" into a higher world than hildren of Maryland, and the they have ever known. School- Mrs. J. E. Casper, Norfolk, Va. mistresses should remember that alone." There is in the poor as Moore, Washington, D. C. well as the rich a hunger of the 5."Giving," Mrs. Nellie G. Brugg into our school life. A number of Stanton public school, Ansoul which should be satisfied. Baltimore. girl children, and help them to Miss Alice O. Rebinson, Lich- of cotton, besides corn and sup- to the city after a pleasant stay of see! There are "croakers" who mond, Va. will warn you of breeding discon-Baltimore Normal School for ed-on of Colored Teachers will re-spen tent by these ideas of taste and shall be the work of the Auxiliary at work as carpenters. Our brick- Topics to be Discussed by the mber 15th. The Principal will be beauty. But the true-mother for next year?' hool on September 18th, and 14th. teacher, striving to save her girls ideas and sentiments are the high- Mrs. A. M. Wise, Cor. Sec'y; Mrs. give us two more recitation-rooms ing in Bethel church, every Moner agencies for the elevation of N. M. Miller, Treasurer. imore Kindergarten Association. human beings. Ideas and sentior, Senior and Graduate Courses. ments, moreover, are the rightful Course for Directors of Normal heritage of the lowest and most degraded. Fill their minds, therefore, with high, pure, noble, and uplifting thought, and so keep out

the evil! And as for 'breeding discontent' m; 1 80, 2 85 and 4 p. m. Leave discontent with starving wages; that the train stopped at the grove Flag Meeting by the Sunday school Districts. Rev. J. H. Robinson. 5 08, 9 48, and 10 30 p.m. Trains discontent with crushed ambition; he boarded it, finding that it did and young people will be held at to run to Camp from Hagers- and a hopeless destiny! If teach- not he assayed to jump with the 2.30 p. m. A handsome flag will Service in the country charges: nd Hanover. Meeting, all night ers cannot stir up revolt against above result. night closing 5 a. m., Tuesday all these calamities, they are not | The funeral took place from the Sunday school. At 8 p. m., a Citi-See that the discontent that you both colored and white persons. ern Chapel, will preach to the breed is not morbid, but healthy The Rev. J. T. Moten, the pastor

only secure the womanhood of our Evans. Archibald is greatly ruce, we are safe. Men are the mourned by the afflicted family regulatore of the trades, the tarm- and sorrowing friends.

ing, the business, the crafts, the labors of the world; women are the conservators of the manners of society, of morals, and the home. Girls are the apprentices of the future womanhood and maternity of a race. Everything possible, then, should be done, to secure the bus, O., is head clerk in the shipallegiance of their apprenticeship ping department of the Pittsburg,

EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.

The colored and white clergyhave no right to take the place of men of the Episcopal Church, en- number of years as a writer on teachers. Nay more, must they gaged in work among the colored the Ohio State Journal, and is a the race. This year the meeting heart. in their girls. They should hold city is the secretary. No doubt, 21st of September. Kev. Mr. patronage for our advertising colof excellence. They should enjoin ored bishop" will occupy much of Watkins of Annapolis, Md., as his those who bestow upon us a share her has been prepared, portions of which will be as follows:

Tuesday 8 p.m., opening sermon Rev. J. B. Massiah, St. Matthew's Church, Detroit Mich., preacher. Wednesday evening the follow-

ing subject for debate; "Is any adap tation of the Episcopate need elfor our special work?"

Writers, Archdeacon E. N. Joy ner of South Carolina, and Rev. J. W. Johnson of Virginia. T. W. Cain, of Texas.

THURSDAY. ment of Self-sustaining parishes."

Speakers, Archdeacon Russell of

Woman's Day.

in light! Create a love of beauty Sermon by the Rev. John H. M white and colored. by good pictures, even though they Pollard, Archdeacon of North Car-

Organization after service.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Reading of Papers.

1. "Work, (a) Church, (b carry these ennobling ideas and Sunday School, (c) Christian," ideals to their crude and misera- Mrs. Carrie B. Campbell, Petersburg, Va.

"Vital Questions to the Mothers of the Race," Mrs. Evelyn forth to be teachers. During the

"man does not live by brend True Womanhood," Miss Julia E.

Then throw in the light upon your | 6. "Woman in the Church,"

Mrs. M. E. Brodie, President; a five-story brick addition to our from infamy, will perceive that Miss Dora J. Cole, Rec. Sec'y.; young men's building, which will ing of A. M. E. Ministers, conven-

Closing Service.

8. p. m. Missionary addresses by appointed speakers. Closing with Procession and Solemn TE DEUM.

FAIRVIEW. MD.

that is your mission, from the in- the son of Richard and Louisa fant class to the highest grade!- | Fry was killed instantly by jumpdiscontent with ignorance; discon- ing off a moving train near Asbury Waters' A. M. E. church is mak- the Colored People of Maryland, L. Faisett, Wm. Henry and Altent with low conditions of life; Grove Camp Aug. 28. Young ing extensive preparations for a and what are the Remedies for the bert Quillin. discontent with miserable homes | Fry at the suggestion of his mo-| Memorial and Flag Endowment | evil: Rev. John T. Jeniter. and huts; discontent with rags ther had gone in search of his lit- Day, Sunday Sept. 18th. The Sept. 25-The kind of Service E. T. Duncan and many others and shoeless feet, and poor food, the sister at the camp, and thinking holding of a Peace Jubbilee. A

fit to be the guides of youthful Piney Grove M. E. Church, Aug. zens Peace Jubilee will be held. Order of Deaconess in our church: ing consisting of four rooms. minds. One cantion is needed here. 31et., and was largely attended by of the church, officiated, assisted And so, in conclusion, if we can by Rev. Messrs Jenkins and J. I.

Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF AFRO-AMER-ICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

Charles E. Ransome, of Colum-Chicago & St. Louis railway at that point, and district grand secretary of the G U. O. of Ohio. Mr. Ransome was employed for a people of this country, hold an wide awake, thoroughly posted annual gathering each year, at and whole-sculed fellow, known which important questions are all over the country for his many City have returned to the city. discussed touching the church and excellent qualities of head and

will be held in Richmond, Va. The Rev. Chas Wesley Brooks, that we should mention in the The Rev. Hutchens C. Bishop of of Birmingham, Ala., is progress- Ledger, excursions, entertain-New York, is the president, and ing with his work. St. Mark's ments and other public amusethe Rev. Geo. F. Bragg. Jr., this School for girls will re-open on the ments, who fail to give us their the important question of a "col. Brooks has secured Miss M. E. umns. Our "free list" consist of faithful and devout the time of the conterence. The principal teacher. The tuition fees of their advertising patronage. last day of the Conference will be are from \$1,00 to \$1.50 per month. devoted to the work of women, Music extra. The building which and, as will be seen a rich program is of brick, has some twenty rooms

Colored men are now employed as electricians in the street car service in New Orleans. Many cable cars are now in service also. The colored stevedores, frieght handlers, screwmen and teamsters and loaders make from three to fifteen dollars per day. These men are all colored, and make a fair living.

The Eighth Illinois Infantry, Speakers, Rev. W. V. Tunnell, composed of colored men, has gone Washington, D. C., and the Rev. to Cuba to relieve the First Illinois which has been ordered to 8. p. m. Evening Prayer. Sub enjoys the distinction of being the from Harrisburg. ject for discussion, "The devellage first colored man to hold a colonelcy in the army. He is about 40 Writers, Rev. E. L. Henderson vears of age, having been born at of Maryland, and the Rev. E. N Alexandria, Va., where he learned the trade of bricklaying.

St. Augustine's School Raleiwa N. C. has in connection with itso-d ucational work St. Agnes Hospital. Nuress are being trained to fol-

low a vocation for which there is 10 a. m. Holy Communion, great need in the South among

Best physicians of Raleigh among the best in the State are helping us supply this need, by their lectures and attendance.

Hospital ministers to sick colored people.

42 patients since October, 1896, people at their homes.

Besides these, hundreds of students, not graduates, have gone tary. 3. "Cherry-Stone League," the discipline has been better than the city after having spent a pleasurs. J. E. Casper, Norfolk, Va. ever Bare. Our students all pay ant time, with relatives, in Philpart of their School charges by adelphia. their own work, and the industrial of young men work on the farm. napolis. Last year we ised nineteen bales plies for the School table. Some three weeks at William port, Pa. General Discussion: "What of the young men are constantly laying class have this year erected \$1,100 from Emanuel Church, low: Boston (Rev. Leighton Parks, D. Archibald E. Fry, aged 17 years us to complete this building.

Rev. J. T. Jenifer pastor of be presented to the church by the Rev. W. H. Steward. Mr. Israel Fernandez has re- Rev. John Hurst. turned home from Atlantic City. Mr. Dorsey Davis has been in

office to 318 St. Paul street.

Williamsport ou a visit.

Local Itel

Doings Of Special Inter OUR MANY BALTIMORE CIT READERS.

The Dewey Pleasure Club cently gave a very delightful troll lev party to Walbrook and Tow-

son. Mrs. A. Logan was one of the chief promoters of the pleasant affair, as well as Miss Mary A. Whitow and Messrs. Isaiah Turner and George Brent.

Mr. Dora W. Queen and family Things after a delightful stay at Atlantic the colo dependent

It is very improper and directly 19 opposed to business principles,

Mr. John B. Giles after a pleas- church were largely att ant stay in Cape May and Phila-day. Rev. Becks filled h delphia is back in the city again, all day.

The Venetians are again to the front giving dances and debates for their many triends.

Polytechnic foot ball team has a phone concert at the church on the number of new players for this 234.

Mr. Solomon DeCoursey will leave the city on next Sunday for Boston via M. & M. Line.

Mr. Walker W. Lewis was in New York this week for a few days!

Long Island. Col. J. R. Marshall Stewart have returned to the city large and airy.

Mr. Samuel Monro of Atlanta. is visiting Mrs. Clifford of 429 W. Biddle street.

Rev. E. L. Henderson of Annapolis, was in the city this week.

The following transfers were made by the School Board at their meeting on last Tuesday night: beth Hitchens, Female Colored No. One thing that makes the term in-9, to Female Col. No. 2. Misses teresting is, that there are four Sarah Jackson, and Cora Tucker murder cases on the docket. One of from Annex No. 3, to Female Col. these cases is that of Chailes Mill-

No. 10 to Female Col. No. 2. Brilliant Star No. 8, B. S. S. & E. camp, five miles west ofthe city. D. of Job, had a collation on Mr. Jacob Gross while working Thursday night of last week, after at a machine in a Phosphate facto-Over 600 visits by nurses to sick the installation of officers. Mr. ry had his left hand badly injured. Samuel Richardson is W. F., and which necessitated three fingers Mrs. Mary A. Saunders is Secre- being amoutated.

Miss Estella Saunders of East past year, with faithful teachers, Monument street, has returned to

Mr. William H. Stanley, of this system is thoroughly incorporated city has been appointed principal

Preachers. The Weekly Preachers' Meet-

and quarters for forty-eight more day morning at 11 a. m., have his niece Miss Agnes Woodson young men. We have, this year arranged the following topics for who took her departure from this and last, been compelled to reject discussion. Papers treating the town on Tuesday to return to her a number of applications for want various topics will be prepared by home in Philadelphia. The invited of room. A generous offering of those whose names are given be- guests were: the Rev. Mr. Webo

D., Rector), will probably enable Bismarck in history, Rev. James Fassett, Gertrude Henry, Lavania N. A. Martin.

Oct. 9-The place of the Ritual sume their work.

Oct. 23—What Methods can we race? Rev. D. J. Bryan.

in our church: Rev. W. C. Goines, tutorship.

bury M. E. Ch noon. The servi

highly respected by

The services at As

A raily was held at the church all day. The collect were very encouraging.

Mr. G. S. Kalph of Baltim Captain Paul J. Lawson of the will give one of his famous grap

Communion services will be held at the First Baptist church tomorrow night. Miss Bertha Spriggs returned

home last Saturday after a three weeks stay in the Blue Mountains. The No. 2 colored school house is Misses Susie R and Amanda nearing completion, and will be

> Mrs. Horace Tyler of Balt nore is visiting her mother, Mr. iam Randall.

> Miss Hallie is visiting her aunt**, Mr**s. Bru.

The Circuit Court of this country convened Monday morning

term will be a busy and w one. There are 55 criminal cases disses Susan Spriggs, and Eliza- and over 200 other different cases. No. 2. Miss Susie Stewart from er, who murdered Leroy Brown on the 27th of August near the A. M.

Mrs. Lizzie Bentley has réturned from a visit to Philadeiphia. Mr. Chas. Carroll of this city.

has gone to Mt. Airey to teach the public school there. The officers of election have

been appointed by the Board of Supervisors. Not one of them are colored. The colored vote is between four and five hundred. This is cited to show that the colored voters hold the balance of power. The republican materity in them. county at the last election was only

BERLIN NOTES.

Prof. Cooper gave a reception on last Saturday evening in honor of and wife, the Misses Mabel Bowen. Sept. 12-The place of Prince Ida Bowen, Pokey and Josephine Pitts, Mary Pitts, Mary Duncan. Sept. 19—Some of the Causes of Maggie Hudson, Maggie Henry the Material Degeneration among and the Messrs. W. S. Taylor, Wm

Messrs. J. H. Spence, F. Howell for our churches in the Country who have spent a pleasant vacation at Ocean City have returned to re-

The people of Berlin are greatly gratified to know that there will Oct. 16.—Is there a need for an soon be erected a new school build-Prot. Cooper has worked hard to

build up the unedified minds of adopt to rescue the outcasts of the this place. He has worked here for ten year and deserves great Oct. 31-The rotation system of credit for the efforts put forth to Mr. W. Ashbie Hawkins, attor- the Episcopal force an improve- make useful men and women of the ney at law, has removed his law ment upon the existing one pupils who have come under his

ls of Abraham Lincoln.

THE QUESTION FAIRLY

ed men to decide is not whether they ought to vote the democratic ticket instead of the Republican. It is not whether they can "get more" out of the democratic party than they can out of the Republi-10, 1898 ture they will break away altobeginning r number, will bpy, and yet there azine going, at any the first this montha specialty of well articles on travel, not he Eastern Hemisphere Mexico, Central America buth America—parts of the with which people are uniliar and about which all North mericans, especially, are anxious to know more. Besides there are biographical sketches and papers on scientific subjects, with correspondence from Washington and the large cities abroad. Heretofore the fiction of The International has been taken almost entirely from preign sources, but from now on it ill include stories by Amrica authors. This, together ath the fact that this enterprising agazine is unning a novel self instruction course in modern languages, will serve to make The ational a rival of any periodthird of the voting strength of the WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN A party, and yet in the public councils of the party, in Republican

principles enunciated by our Mar-If then, we are so dumb and insen-Mr. Lincoln in 1858, in that sible to the common principles memorable campasgn said in his which obtain among civilized men. as not to perceive any injustice and Is slavery wrong? That is the humiliation in all this, then like real issue. That is the issue that ["dumb driven cattle" there is will continue in this country when nothing else to do but indorse this these poor tongues of Judge systematic villiany. If on the Douglass and myself shall be silent. contrary we are worthy of the It is the eternal struggle between these two principles-right and privileges of citizenship we will wrong throughout the world. certainly evince our manhood by They are two principles that have refusing to vote for such men. It stood face to face from the begin tinue to sarruggle. The one is the democratic ticket, but simply coed upon a different one than that nancy, displayed their liberality aht of humanity, and a question whether we shall or the other the vine right of kings. shall not vote for insincere and the other that the right of kings. shall not vote for insincere and in. After the election they indeed today. And in saying this we are it is the same principle in what unreliable men. The conduct of tically said, while it is true that far from implying that the schools, ever shape it develops itself. It is the Republican managers apart you colored men furnish one-third even now, are what they ought to work and toil, and earn bread and iron the question of patronage, of the votes necessary to carry us be I'll eat it.' No matter in what towards the colored people of this to success, we don't propose to shape it comes, whether from the city, has been most reprehensible. mouth of a King who seeks to be- During Mayor Hooper's adminisstride the people of his own nation tration an ordinance was passed take all we want and give you and life by the fruit of their labor, or from one race of men as an apology for enslaving another race, tion of white teachers from our to have. Hence, all the officers in down from the second floor to the it is the same tyrranical princi- colored schools. This ordinance the city hall and the various other Mr. Lincoln on the way to Wash- so-called Republican Board of ment, including an army of clerks ington to his first inauguration. School Commissioners. Sometime etc, are all white. Here are the tarried for a while in Philadelphin, and in Independence Hall, ago colored citizens of East Balti- general departments, with any

And think of McIntire and the tions under it, and the various

n a vote for Wellington, gers have deliberately determined in the city hall. But when by e, Mudd & Co., means disto set down upon the intelligent implication it is said that among ty to these noble and brave and representative class of colored the large colored population of this

> ment as "a fair distribution of pa-If the above statement is true, ironage." then with regard to the "patron-

> "Ask yourselves how many mouths that belong to our race were fed under the Democratic regime for more than thirty years." The idea is to draw contrast between what the race receives now under a Republican administration and what it received during that could not have hoped to win. Mr. received nothing at all under a Henry Williams and the gentle- Democratic administration. It men running on the democratic certainly was not entitled to a ticket polled a majority of the votes crumb. The suggestion of such a of the white men of this city. In-jouestion is extreme audacity; to cluding white men and Negroes inquire whether or not Democrats Mr. Malster had a majority over were minded to reward their pohis competitor of about six or sev-litical enemies, by taking the jobs en thousand votes. In receiving away from the men who inbored the certificate of election the color- for its success and bestowing them ed voters were necessarily reckon- upon men who were the foes of

the ratio is, about, white men periect naturalness of such a course Agents wanted to sell this wonderful constituting republican voters two it should be said to the credit of remedy. 25 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. thirds, colored men, one-third. But the Democrats that they were at in the distribution of patronage times magnanimous, and instead the white men in the Republican or punishing the colored voter, at is not a question at all of voting party, after having been elected pre-every opportunity, for his obstiutilized for the purpose of getting and generosity in making the colin. After the election they prac- ored public schools what they are

> Mrs. Sarah Smith one of the old est members of Bethel church fell first sustaining serious injuries, breaking one arm, spraining the other and cutting her head. Dr. Wearham was called in and rendered medical aid.

Miss Rachel Paynter of Washington, D. C., is here visiting her mother. She has spent some time in Pennsylvania with friends.

Miss Nettie Smith from Buffalo. N. Y., is also here on a visit. She left Hagerstown when but a child. She came home a married woman, another smaller Smith returned with her to be educated.

Rev. D. G. Hill, P. E., and D. G. Hill. Jr., were in the city. The P. E. held the second Quarterly Quarterly Meeting. A grand day

The Disciples Charch Sunday school gave their annual pic-nic this week to Funkstown Park. Rev. Mr. Scott, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Thomas of Cumberland is in town in the interest of his paver. It seems that he has a double

rows Point was in the city and remained over Sunday. We were 1 glad to see him.

Mrs. M. M. Jackson has at last decided after baving attended many camps to camp at home a while also Mr. Samuel Eaves. In our Gospel meeting at the

chapel last Sunday it was a time long to be remembered by all preaent. Next Sunday will be our Quarterly meeting day.

The ladies of Waugh are working hard to remove the old debt now resting on the church. Great credit is certainly due them, may God still wonderfully bless them in this noble effort.

Mrs. Fletcher Waters of Fair Mount, Md., is paying her father, sister and friends a visit.

Miss F, kerr, of Cambridge, daughter of Prof. Chas. Kerr left for Baltimore, where she will re side in the future. Miss Kerr being one of the late graduates of the Baltimore High School is a bright scholar and an excellent church worker and is greatly beloved by all. Truly we are sorry to part with her.

The Bethel church is succeeding nicely under the pastorate of Kev. . G. Martin.

Miss Estella Saunders of Short treet. has returned to the city after a visit to Washington.

Mrs. D. W. Ganev and family. of Norfolk, Va., have returned nome after their stay at Cutons. ville, Md.

Mr. Edward Naile, of New York, who has been confined to: his home on Jefferson street, for some time is much improved.

Misses Campbell and Dunning of Savannah, Gal, have left the city for home after a pleasant stay in our city.

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from the sentiments which orig-

dependence. . . It was not ple of this country, but, I hope, to

REPUBLICAN?

Do the present so-called Repub-

licans of Maryland stand by the

tyred President?

speech at Alton:

ple."

THE QUESTION OF "PA-

TRONAGE."

STATED.

The present question for colorcan. It is not whether in the fugether from their present political associations. But the question is a very simple one. It is this. Shall colored men indorse the lily in its last issue, with respect to the white course of Wellington, Mc-treatment colored citizens have Intire, Mudd & Co., by supporting received at the hands of the Rewho having been tried, have dem-|significant remark: onstrated most plainly that they are Negro-haters, opposed to the enjoyment of civil rights on the tronage.' part of one third of the persons who make up the Republican partv in this city? This, then, is the clean-cut issue. We do not advise colored men to vote the Democratic ticket. But we do advise that colored men refrain from voing for McIntire, Mudd & Co. We maintain, that at least for once, we ought to stand aside and let the other two-thirds of the voters of the Republican party elect, if they can, their candidates. We had no hand in their selection.

clubs, in executive committees we are entirely ignored and insulted. the white men in the party. Now divide the "spoils" on such an looking toward a gradual climina- | Negroes what we think you ought has been completely ignored by a departments of the city governmore sent in a petition with one number of clerks, and other em-"All the political sentiments I thousand signatures praying the ployees under each. entertain have been drawn, so far School Board to substitute colored

The Comptroller, City Register, as I have been able to draw them, teachers for the white teachers in Commissioners of Finance, Cit, insted in, and were given to the a certain school. This petition Collector, Collector of Water world, from this hall. I never had from these colored citizens and Rents and Licenses. City Solicitor. a feeling, politically, that did not voters was hurriedly buried in the Board of Fire Commissioners. spring from the sentiments em- hands of an unfriendly committee. Commissioner of Health, Inspecbodied in the Declaration of In- Mr. Norman Scott, Mr. Putzel and tor of Buildings, Commissioner of the mere matter of the separation other representatives in the last Street Cleaning, City Engineer, land, but that sentiment in the duce, as an act of courtesy, certain Board of Park Commissioners, Declaration of Independence, which bills placed in their hands, looking Appeal Tax Court, Commissioners gave liberty, not alone to the peo- to the amelioration of the condi- for Opening Streets, City Libra the world for all future time. It tion of our people. In short, the rian, Art Commission, Superintenwas that which gave promise that, cultured, refined and intelligent dent of Lumps and Lighting. Surin due time, the weight would be members of our race have been veyor. Constables, Superintendent litted from the shoulders of men. treated with great disrespect when of Public Buildings, Public Prin-

equitable basis, but we propose to

of the Colonies from the mother- legislature refused even to intro- Water Board, Harbor Board, Conference at Bethel Church and a

his is the sentiment embodied in ever they even ventured to put ter, and then the Supervisors of interest here; he is not married.

my friends can this country their cause before men who had Election, the Police Board, with A grand army of Temperance ed upon that beans! If it been elected to represent them, some six or seven hundred posi- fighters is needed here.

telephone business! McIntire too Court Clerkships. good, too pure and immaculate to And, for the most part, three talk over the 'phone with Mr. J. superintendents of street departwithout giv- Edward Lansey, a gentleman of ments with a colored force consti-, I was about the strictest integrity, who has tute what our contemporary calls ther be assassin-the misfortune of being classed as "a fair distribution of patronage" than surrender it a Negro. And yet McIntire, we among the colored voters. Al ing to live by, and if dare say, thinks it strange that labor is honorable. We think as sure of Almighty God decent, self-respecting Negroes much of the manly man who refuse to vote for him. It would sweeps our streets as we do of the present congressional seem as if the Republican mana- mayor who occupies a cushion seat

persons, and add insult to injury city there are no colored men of by reminding such men continu- superior intelligence, executive ally that they have given us "carts" force, adequately equipped to drive and "brooms" to keep the higher and more exalted positions

streets clean, as though it were an | we charge it upon the party in unpardonable sin for a Negro to power as a direct affront and inhave any aspirations above that of sult tothe manliness and honor of a a garbage cart driver, or a street colored citizenry worthy of a high er and nobler consideration. Our contemporary ought to know that the aggregate income from the thousands of places filled by white

republicans is simply a possibility on account of our monumental stupidity and ignorance, content-

A contemporary published in this city, by a reputable colored man, who is also an office-holder, ing ourselves with "scraps," while under the present administration, by our blind devotion to a merciless machine our white fellow republicans are enabled to feast bounteously upon the good things.

in the present election, the men, publican party, makes this very The sad part of the matter is that we are so blind and dumb "They have very fairly consid- as to glory in our own humiliation, and reckon such treatered us in the distribution of pa-

> But here is another chunk from age" question the Negro has no ust ground for complaint. But our administration contemporary. we maintain that the colored peo-

ole have not been "fairly considered in the distribution of patronige." Let us see. To start with Mr. Malster and the gentlemen running with him on the ticket in the last municipal election went before the citizens of Baltimore on the theory that every man, white period of time when our They are opposed to our interests, or black, was absolutely equal. municipality was in democratic and we cannot see how that, with That the vote of a black man hands. By a law of commonbonor and self-respect, we can sup- counted for as much as the vote of sense and equity we would natuport them. Here we are, one- a white man. Without this they urally presume that the race

ed upon an identical equality with that party.

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nalow's Soothing Syrup for children oftens the gime, reducing inflamms-s pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle. in Germany are using false teeth

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Cour Bowels Willi Charperta thartic, cure consupation forever. C.C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Time to Stop. the best stories recorded by a n angler is one about a Scotwho was one day relating to is at the dinner table the fine fish he had caught. "Donbe to the servant behind his old man, but a new servanty was the fish I took yesterald neither spoke por moved. repeated the question. plied Donald, "It was twal" eakfast; it had gotten to achmer-time, and it was sax-anden ve sat down to supper wit in." Then, after a pause, he H've been tellin' lees a' my se the shooters, but I'll be I'm going to tell lees noo, in to please the fushers!"

ony fastness of Portland's or rather promontory, there which tourists often over-

AINED HEALTH.

Letters to Mrs. Pinkfrom Happy Women.

Mills, Neb., writes: MRS. PINEHAM:-I owe my Vegetable Compound. The id I had consumption and buld be done for me. My ion had stopped and they ood was turning to water. I doctors. They all said I ive. I began the use of Lydia m's Vegetable Compound, ped me right away; menses and I have gained in weight. ir health than I have bad for wonderful what your Comdone for me."

le St., Alton, Ill., writes: began to take your Vegeand I was a great sufferer trouble. Menses would apnd three times in a month, to be so weak I could not Id neither sleep nor est, and hadly my friends hardly

ctor's medicine but did not benefit from it. My drugone of your little books ding it I decided to try nkham's Vegetable Coml like a new person. I foine in the world. I scow.

RACE GLEANINGS.

DR. SANDERS IN THE INTERIOR. A Sketch of the President of Bladle

A recent issue of The Interior, the leading organ of the Northern Presbyterian Church, contained the following their complimentary reference to President rudely D. J. Sanders and his work. "President D. J. Sanders, of Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C., is a man of fine

race. In free America at the time of his birth there were claves and Daniel Sanders' parents were in bonds. But the irrepressible conflict came to an end, and the emancipation proclamation nut slavery in the United States to a perpetual end. Young Sanders had an eager desire for knowledge. He got his first lessons at Red Oak Academy, an institution of humble pretensions, but which accomplished excellent work. A student took much interest in the colored youth who was teacher and pupil should meet mader a red oak tree for the imparting and reception of learning. That was Red Oak Academy. It did its work well, for it prepared its solitary student for Brainard Institute and the Western Theological Seminary at Alleghenv. whence he graduated in 1874. Mr. Sanders became pastor of a church in Wilmington, where he remained advantages of education for himself he was auxious that they should be within reach of the colored recole in the South. He went to Scotland, where he remained nearly a year and succeeded in raising \$15,000 for Biddle sides. Dr. Sanders started The Afro-American, a good orthodox weekly which he edits and has done since its beginning in 1879. The president of Biddle enjoys the confidence and esteem of his brothren, and he is a welcome commissioner to the General Assembly, having been a member of four different assemblies. He has been Presbytery and Synod clerk, and was member of the Alliance Council of Reformed churches which met at Toronto. and he has been named for the coming one at Washington. The degree of D. D. was conferred on him by Biddle day. He has been president of Biddle since 1896, and is also professor of systematic theology and Church goverument in the theological school con-

nected with Biddle.

Colored Industrial School. Mrs. Mary E. Wilson writing in the Keysville (Va.) Times about the needs of more efficient schools and longer Bluestone Association and Sunday School Convention in co-operation with the citizens of the neighborhood of Keysville have purchased and paid for ten acres of wooded land on the western skirts of the village, upon which has been erected one good class room. This has also been paid for, about \$500. A board of Christian, invented last summer by a "yearling" cultured men and women have been who has since been discharged. He announted to look after and manage the work of this prospective school. Having our building completed, we hope to be able this fall to furnish it [furnished with a jug of molasses and with the necessary apparatus for work. and to place therein one well qualified teacher, who will relieve the public school of the above named place and other adjacent public schools of the advanced pupils, thus giving them a better chance for a more thorough training and making room for others to have more time and better training. We hope to run this school as a graded ! school seven or eight months, if possi-The work is now in need of friends to carry out this end. Any donation will be gladly received and will be acknowledged by receipt from the secretary. We hope that this small beginning of self-help is but "a drop ie the bucket." of what will eventually grow out of the plan. In time we hope to have industrial features added to this work, that the Negro youths may be trained to pursue industrial courses, which are so necessary to the development of moral, honest, intelligent men and women. The establishment and support of this school will lessen the strain on the public schools. train the Negro youth to habits of politeness, industry, honesty and respectability.

Blind Tom. The Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, in the September number contains a fine article on Blind Tom. For the past several years many conflicting rumors have been affoat about Blind Tom. Some said he was in a making the cuttings to have an eye. suffering condition in New York others or joint it might be called, at the end said that after his extensive travels at of the cutting which enters the sand, home and abroad, during which time he not only charmed the thousands that heard him perform on the piano, but made several fortunes for his managers, that he was now a beggar. Another rumor said that Tom was drowned during the flood at Johnstown, Pa., and really it is said that after the flood he was identified and buried and that today a stone marke the grave supposed to be that of Blind Tom, marked "Tom Wiggins," which 18 Blind Tom's real name. But the article referred to will set all these rumors aside since it shows that Tom is not only living, but is in good health. He is being well cared for by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lerobe at their beautiful home on the Shrewsbury river. There he has all the comforts of life. He has a little dog named Paderewski that he is very fond of. His many friends and admirers will be glad to know that Blind Tom is still living and plays his piano as in days

The American people have been much given to money making and the building up of business within the period since the close of the civil war, but that has not made of them weaklings in battle. It is entirely possible, for it has been proved so, to learn the arts of peace and not forget the arts of war.

The O'Higgins merely missed a great deal of fun, that's all. Uncle Sam doesn't need her now in his business. and she probably will be doomed to a Your Compound for all life as uneventful as that of a coal Enquirer.

PLBBES AT WEST POINT.

If the new fourth classmen, or

"plebs," as they are most frequently

called, who entered the military academy at West Point a short time ago think that on account of the war with they will not be hazed hopes are bound to be shattered. For weeks the yearlings have been preparing a warm reception for them. War or no war, the time-honored custom of accomplishments and an honor to his double stepping and choo-chooing "plebs" will be faithfully observed. A cavalry recruit might just as well hope to escape a blanket tossing as the new "plebe" to miss the setting up exercises, which Grant, Sherman and Sher idan tried in vain to dodge. The "plebe" who has successfully passed the entrance examinations first reports to the adjutant, and, after registering, is sent to the assembly room, where cadet officers are on hand to give him a warm anxious to learn. It was arranged that reception. "Knock!" is the advice given by the tired looking orderly who showed him the way, and the new recruit is left to his own thoughts. The response to his timid tap is like the roar of the reveille gun. "Come in!" echoes from basement to roof. The tone is like the lion's roar. It strikes terror deep down in the heart of the new soldier, who instinctively recoils and fourteen years. Prizing highly the for the first time wishes himself at home. The door opens with a dozen cadets who regard him with absolute indifference. Nobody questions the new arrival, and he is forced to introduce himself. It is then only his trou-University, the institution over which | bles begin. He finds that in addresshe now so ably and efficiently pre- ing or answering upper classmen he must invariably use the word "sir." He also discovers that all questions, however senseless or ridiculous, must be answered. Here are a few samples: "Where are you from, Mr. Dumbjohn " 'Chicago." "Say sir, Chicago, sir.' "How do you know you are from Chicago, Mr. Dumbjohn?" "I don't know, sir." "Well, you are a stupid product, moderator of his Synod. He was a Mr. Dumbjohn. Do you know anything?" "Yes, sir." "What do you know, sir?" It is usually at this point that Mr. Dumbjohn wilts and admits he knows nothing. Then a corporal and Lincoln University on the same | takes the new arrival in charge and his lot thenceforward for at least a year is not a happy one. In camp the "plebe" guard is usually tackled by ghosts on dark, stormy nights and tossed into Fort Clinton's moat. The new fourth classmen are drilled continuously. Whether walking through the company terms for the Negro youths says: The I in his tent work will be found for him

streets, or "off duty" on the plains, the "plebe" must be always at attention. by the "yearlings." Cleaning guns. making lemonade and doing general police work leaves little time for homesickness. Sitting on a bayonet or chewing the side of a cot or double stending by the hour are some of the things a "plebe" must do to amuse upnamed it the "Sammy" race. Two "plebes" are blindfolded and each is a spoon. The command "Feed" is then given and one "plebe" tries to feed the other with the molasses. By the time half the stuff is exhausted nearly all the wasns and hornets in camp are settled on the "plebes" uniforms. drinking in the surplus sugar deposited there. The recruits are then released, and no time is lost in trying so doff the sweetened blouses. He is a fortunate "plebe" who manages to escape from this exercise without at least a half dozen wasp stings. When a

upper classmen. Fistic combats may

now be looked for between the "plebes"

Propagating the Rose.

be made. It must neither be too hard

as is often supposed. Make the cut-

tings about two and one-half inches

in length, using a sharp knife, and in

cutting let the stroke be slightly slant-

be cut clean and smooth and not mashed or bruised in any Let several leaves remain on each acting, but trim

off the tips of the outer leaves. Now

procure a saucer or man of some sort

deep enough to hold about two inches

of sand. After putting it in the sand

to a depth of about two inches, water

heavily until it is thoroughly soaked.

With a knife make several cuts one

and one-fourth inches deep across the

sand and in these incisions insert the

cuttings, pinching the sand about the

base of each cutting as it is put in.

When the pan is filled with the cut-

tings about an inch apart, or perhaps

a little more, set the pan in full sun-

ight, there to remain every day during

the rooting process. The only opera-

tion necessary each day while rooting

is to keep the sand thoroughly satur-

nted with water. Neglect this one day

and the chances are that the whole

Only Cass on Record.

woman sat thus who had a

session of a plazza rocken

Home Companion.

and "yearlings,"-New York Press.

'nlebe" is ordered to laugh he usually "fins out," palms of his hands to the the man at all." front, and, with his back against a tree. smiles pleasantly for an hour. This is regarded as great amusement by the

He replied that the man was out of sight but a second, for he was close

"Ah, well," said the magistrate, "it you lost sight of him at all, you cannot swear to his identity!"

Beecher met the fellow several times The first matter for attiention is the lafterward, but was never able to "catch wood from which the cuttings are to his eye."

The feeling of admiration for heroes of war seems to be inpute in the human beart, tur ty and object for such here worship presents itself.

isted in Company A, of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac our hero saw much fighting, cam-In the first day's fighting at the battle of Gett-sining, Schiffeneder received a would in the right side, which afterward caused him much trouble. With a portion of his regiment he was captured and imprisoned at Bell Island and Andersonville and afterward exchanged. He returned to

with him through Georgia to the sea. In this campaign Mr. Schiffeneder's old wound began to trouble him and he was had also contracted catarrh of the stomach

and found no relief for years.

"I happened to read an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Puls People about a year ago," he said, "and thought that they might be good for my trouble. I conlot will be spoiled.—From Woman's cluded to try them. I bought one box and began to take them ascording to directions. Through all his passionate pleadings They gave me great relief. After finishing she sat absolutely unmoved. It was that box I bought another, and when I had taken the pills I felt that I was cured. the first instance ever noted where a recovered my appetite and ate heartily.

EFFECT OF ALTITUDE Explanation of the Restorative Effect

of Mountain Air. The mountain air has the following effect: Suppose a weakly, or even a consumptive, patient goes up into the mountains. His badly nourished condition renders his tissues an easy prey to the microbes which have contrived to effect a lodgment under the insanitary conditions of his present life. But when he breathes an air less richly supplied with oxygen his blood is not able to absorb enough for its requirements: a "reaction" is set up; new corpuscles are formed, which gradually acquire the normal amount of haemoglobin, and thus a host of recruits is added to the pigmy carriers, the work of transference of oxygen is much more effectively performed and the result is the better nutrition of the body. It resists the assaults of the destructive microbes; they no longer increase and multiply, but dwindle-perhaps are slaughtered (for such things do occur) by the army of defense. When the patient descends to a lower altitude the red corpuscles decrease in number, but the good effects remain and the quality of the blood is now much more satisfactory than it was before the visit to the health resort.

Mountain sickness also is connected with the quantity of oxygen. This is due to asphyxia of the tissues, which are unable to obtain a sufficient supply (at a time, owing to suscular exertion, it is most needed), consequence of the diminution in amount of that element at considerable altitudes. This malady, no doubt, often comes from want of proper training, but even the most experienced climbers have felt it at great elevations. At the top of Mont Blanc almost half the atmosphere by weight lies below our feet, which, of course, implies a greatly diminished supply of oxygen. Mr. Whymper and his guides suffered severely when encamped at about 16,600 feet in the Andes, and Sir Martin Conway found in the Karakoram Himalayas the effect was always perceptible at this height, while at about 20,000 feet the lassitude and difficulty of breathing became painful. Thus, of oxygen, like of many other good things, one may have too much, as was already well known, but one may also have too little.--London Standard.

Round the Corner.

An amusing incident of Dr. Lyman Beecher's student days was told in a sketch of the famous clergyman, written by John Ross Dix over forty years

One night he was awakened by a sound at his window, as if some one were drawing cloth through a broken pane of glass. Springing up, he dimly say his clothes disappearing through the broken window, a thief having taken a fancy to them.

Waiting for no ceremonies of tollet, and the property is now valued at per classmen. A new amusement was burglar, who dropped the clothes at young Beecher dashed out after the once and put himself to his best speed. But Lyman was not to be easily outrun, especially when thus stripped to

After turning several corners, the caltiff was seized and marched back by the eager student. He ushered him into his room, compelled him to lie down on the floor by the side of his bed, while he, more comfortably ensconced in the bed, lay the night long watching him, the silence being broken only by an occasional "Lie still, sir"

In the morning the culprit was taken before a magistrate, who was evidently a lineal descendant of Justice Shallow. The magistrate, after hearing the particulars, asked Mr. Beecher "whether, in turning the corners, be lost sight of

So the man was discharged. Mr.

Heroes of War.

nor too soft. To be sure of getting it From the Chicago Times-Herabl. at about the right stage, make up the cuttings from the flower shoots or stalks at the terminus of which the flower is borne, just at the time the and is brought to the surface as the opporflower naturally wilts and the petals fall. It is not necesscary at all in

Among those who proved their heroism luring our Civil War was A. Schiffeneder, of 161 Sedgviek street. Chicago. He by birth came - 🖘 lo America at ing. The ends of the cutting should | twenty and soon became nn America: citizen. H was living in when the call for volunearly in 1 62.

> pulgring in the Shenandoah Valley. lila regiment, which was transferred to the army of General Sherman, and marched

sent to the boomtal and then home. He

ma testify to the good the plils did me. Mr. Schiffeneder is a prominent Grand Army man in Chicago, whither he moved

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address many who have trust fands. is a compliment to you that you have en so entrusted, but I charge you, in the presence of God and the world, be careful; e as careful of the property of others as ou are careful of your own. Above all. keep your own private account at the bank separate from your account as trustee of au estate, or trustee of an institution. That is the point at which thousands of people make shipwreck. They get the h to do property of others mixed up with their lts two own property, they put it into investment, and away it all goes, and they cannot return that which they borrowed. Then comes the explosion, and the money market is shaken, and the press denounces, and the Church thunders expulsion.

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of his two sons, who became

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hey took bribes and perverted

" Amos says of some men in his They take a bribe, and turn aside

or in the gate." Eliphaz fortelis the

"Fire shall consume the taber-

ing blows of God's indignation, de-

It is no light temptation. The mightiest

the leading thinker of his century, so

asked by Queen Elizabeth, "How old are you?" he responded, "I am two years

ecocious that when a little child be was

inger than your Masjesty's happy of whose oratory Ben Jonson "The fear of every man that heard

m was lest be should make an end;" hav-

g an income which you would suppose

uld have put him beyond the temptation bribery-thirty-six thousand dollars a

ar, and Twickenham Court, a gift, and

incely estates in Hertfordshire-yet

der this temptation to bribery, falling

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indred thousand dollars—or what corre-

dars—and imprisoned in London Tower. Even heathenism and the Dark Ages bave

nds with our two hundred thousand

shed specimens of incorruptibility. A

duce in his behulf five hundred witness-gainst the other side." Then pulling

I will do this thing if it be right, and if it

The President of the American Congress

during the American Revolution, General

Rend was offered ten thousand guineas by foreign commissioners if he would betray

this country. He replied: "Gentlemen, I am a very poor man, but tell your king he is not rich enough to buy me." But why go so far, when you or I, if we move in honoruble society, know men and women

who by all the forces of earth and Hell

could not be bribed. They would no more be bribed than you we all hink tempt-

ing an angel of light to exchang. Heaven

for the pit. To offer a bribe is villany, but

it is a very poor compliment to the man to

My charge is to you, in all departments

of life, steer clear of bribery, all of you. Every man and woman will pt some time

be tempted to do wrong for compensation.

The bribe may not be offered in money. It

may be offered in social position. Let us

vate life, and of public life, will come up

who thunders against this sin. "Fle!" said Cardinal Beaufort, "fle! Can't death

be bribed? Is money nothing? Must I

whole reatm would save me I could get it

death would not be bribed then; he

with bim. God will wrap it up in your

We cannot bribe death, we cannot bribo

for public reprehension.

be wrong, all your goods cannot persuade

e bag of ducats from under the otto-

dashed it down at the feet of the

saving: "I give my decision against

Enaminondus offered a bribe, said:

A man gave him five hundred

bery. The same came on. The

any witnesses. The poor man

side had no witnesses. At the

ase the cadi said: "This poor

witnesses, he thinks: I shall

at into rule, and on his confession of

A blustering young man arrived at a hosidewalk whom he supposed to be a laborer, and in a rough way, as no man has a right to address a laborer, said to him, 'Carry this trunk upstairs." carried the trunk upstairs and came down and then the young man gave him a quarter of a dollar which was clipped, and instead of being twenty-five cents it was worth only twenty cents. Then the young man gave his card to the laborer and said. "You take this up to Governor Grimes; I want to see him." "Ab," said the laborer, "I am Governor Grimes." "Ob," said the young man, "you-1-excuse me." Then he Governor said: "I was much impressed by the letter you wrote measking for a certain office in my gift, and I had made up my mind you should have it, but a young man who will cheat a laborer out of five cents would awindle the government of

the State if he got his hands on it. I don't want you. Good morning, sir.' specimen of honesty than was found in the have fallen under it. Lord Bacon, Lord Duke of Wellington. He marched with his Chancellor of England, founder of our army over the French frontier, and the modern science, author of "Novum army was suffering and he scarcely knew modern science, author of "Novum Organum," and a whole library of books, army was suffering and he scarcely knew how to get along. Plenty of plunder all about, but he commanded none of the plunder to be taken. He writes home these remarkable words: "We are overwhelmed with debts, and I can scarcely stir out of my house on accout of public creditors. waiting to demand what is due to them. Yet at the very time the French peasantry were bringing their valuables to him to keep. A celebrated writer says of the transaction: "Nothing can be grander or more nobly original than this admission. This old soldier, after thirty years' service, this iron man and victorious general, established in an enemy's country at the head of an immense army, is atraid of his e. editors! This is a kind of fear that has seldom troubled couquerors and invaders. and I doubt if the annals of war present anything comparable to its sublime sim-

> Ohl is it not high time, that we preach the morals of the Gorpel right beside the faith of the Gospel? Mr. Froude, the celebrated English bistorian, has written of bis own country these remarkable words: From the great house in the city of London to the village grocer, the commercial life of England has been saturated with fraud. So deep has it gone that a strictly honest tradesman can hardly hold his ground against competition. You can no longer trust that any article you buy is the thing which it pretends to be. We have false weights, false measures, cheating, and shoddy everywhere. And yet the clergy has seen all this grow up in absolute indifference. Many hundreds of sermons have I heard in England on the divine mission of the clergy, on bishops, and on justification, and the theory of good works, and verbal inspiration, and the efficacy of the sacraments; but during all these thirty wonderful years, never one that I can recollect on common ac jesty."

My heartr, what are you doing with that fraudulent document in your pocket? My other heater, how are you getting along with that wicked scheme you have now on foot? Is that a "pool ticket" you have in your seket? Why, O young man, were you last night practicing in copying your employer's signature? Where were you last night? Are your habits as good as when you left your father's house? You had a Christian ancestry, perhaps, and you have had too many prayers spent on you to go overboard. Dr. Livingstone, the famous explorer, was descended from the Highlanders, and he said that one of his ances tors, one of the Highlanders, one day called his family around him. The Highlander remember that there is a day coming when the most secret transaction of priwas dying; he had his children around his death-bed. He said: "Now, my lads, I have looked all through our history as far back as I can find it, and I have never found a sickness, we cannot bribe the grave, we cannot bribe the judgment of that God distionest man in all the line, and I want

lads, be honest." Ah, my friends, be honest before God, be die, and so rich? If the owning of the ionest before your fellow-men, be honest before your soul. If there be those who have wandered away, come back, come not be bribed now. Men of the world home, come now, one and all, come into

you to understand you inherit good blood.

You have no excuse for doing wrong. My

often regret that they have to leave their the Kingdom of God.

money here when they go away from the I am glad some one I am glad some one has set to music that world. You can tell from what they say scene in August, 1831, when a young girl in their last hours that one of their chief eaved from death a whole rail train of pussorrows is that they have to leave their. sengers. Some of you remember that out money. I break hat delusion. I tell that bribe taker that he will take his money West in that year on a stormy night a burricane blew down part of a railroad bridge. A freight train came along and it crashed stroud, or put it in the pains of your hand in resurrection, and there it will lie, not into the ruin, and the engineer and conductor perished. There was a girl living in her father's cabin, near the disaster, and she heard the crush of the freight train, the cool, bright, shining gold as it was on the day when you sold your vote and your moral principle, but there it will lie, a bot and she knew that in a few moments an metal, burning and consuming your hand express was due. She lighted a lantern forever. Or, if there be enough of it for a and clambered up on the one beam of the shain, then it will fall over the wrist, clank- wrecked bridge on to the main bridge, which lag fetters of an eternal captivity. The was treatle work, and started to cross smid bribe is an everlasting possession. You the thunder and the lightning of the temH. Rufus White,

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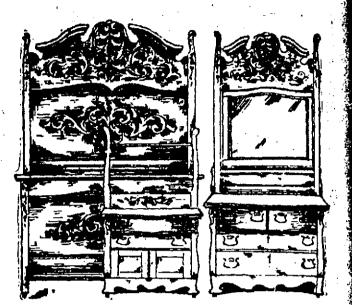
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take it for time, you take it for eternity. Some day in the next world, when you are pest, and the racing of the torrent beneath One misstep and it would have been death longing for sympathy, you will feel on Amid all that horror the lanters went out your cheek a kiss. Looking up, you will Crawling sometimes, and sometimes walking over the slippery rails, and over the treatle work, she came to the other side of and it to be Judas, who took thirty pieces ing over the slippery rails, and over the of sliver as a bribe, and finished the bar-gain by putting an infamous kiss on the the river. She wanted to get to the telepure cheek of his divine Master.

Another wrong use of money is seen in the abuse of trust funds. Nearly every man during the course of his life, on a large or smaller scale, has the property of others committed to his keeping. He is as far, a safety deposit, he is an admination, and holds in his hand the interest fiew like time and. Coming up to the telegraph at the first and bruised feet she fiew first and holds in his hand the interest fiew like time and. Coming up to the telegraph at the mile of the coming up to the telegraph at the mile of the same at the mile of the same at the mile of the same at the coming up to the telegraph at the mile of the same at the mile of the mile of the same at the mile of the same at the mile of the family of a deceased friend. Or he graph station, panting with almost deadly is an attorney, and through his custody exhaustion, she had only strength to goes the payment from debtor to creditor, shout, "The bridge is down!" when she dropped unconscious, and could hardly t or he is the collector of a business house, resuscitated. The message was sent from that station to the next station, and the train halted, and that night that brave girl saved the lives of hundreds of passengers, and saved many homes from desolation But every street is a track, and every style of business is a track, and every day is s

which compensates him for the responsibility; or he is treasurer for a charitable inelitution, and he holds aims contributed for the suffering; or he is an official of the city or the State or the nation, and taxes and subsidies and salaries and supplies Another remark needs to be made, and track, and every day is a track, and every night hurricane. A man can tell by the sense of waskness or strength in the presence of a ladden by the sense of solemn trust without sense land shops and factors. A ladden by the sense of solemn trust without sense land shops and factors.